Jis Veritable History, by one who presumes to disapprove more of the action of the Trustees than either of the to the Boys or of the inaction of the Facrity.

Authority melts me of late. When I said, Hoo! Like boys (that play at) muss kings would start forth And cry, 'Your will!'—Shakapaar. Safe from the bar, the pulpit and the throne, But touched and shamed by ridicule alone.

Twickenham's bard—he who so sweetly a sign.

The Rape of a loose Lock! Strange theme for him! I sing the Scrape of one poor loosened Limb! But not the dreadful Rape of that poor Lock; Not Sylvia grouning o'er the death of Shock; Not Sylvia grouning o'er the death of Shock; Not Paris ladies, when their husbands die; Not encocked parter, when the frolh springs high; Nor Charleston girls, whose hoops are pushed away! (Those hoops; whose shape, swell, swing, make hard to tell.

The church neglecting from 'church going helle.')\*

to tell

The church neglecting from 'church going b lle.')\*

That multum-parce move, the muse must now relate!

—An elequent and true divine, but yet —An eloquent and true divine, but yet
Though not disgraced—dismissed, because no pet,
Discoursing a lennally on sacred lore,
t Preachers! Talk on—but seek to move no more!)
Touched a young heart within the sacred fanc,
—Perchance with penitence, more sacred pain!
And careless, consciousless of aught around,
With erring foothe slightly stamped the ground.
A Faculty (scared from their faculties!)
A President, not over kind or wise,
Hear of the sound! Its awful ceho falls
On every ear within you learned halls— On every ear within you learned halls— Travels the country—grave and gay appals! Palls dale and champagne, pierces the stone Of Justice; and at length together calls Lawyer, judge, doctor, planter; all in Trust Of Carolina's lore. What sought they first? The culprit! nay. Through their cute hands

gilles; Or-what the just will seek, what'er betides-The calput's animus? Not one nor other?
But prate and spout and part, in mighty pother;
In magist agreeing, but that this small case,
Shakes all their Worships' wisdom to its base?
And head, hands, limbs of College shall disp ace.
Yet more! The fabric of their fathers' love,
O'erturned for aye, shall future dunces move
No more to chop hard Latin or stern Greek,
But every boy flud there, just what that boy may
seek!

The doctrine this-we ask them, if we bore, To task their hopeful brains with one

What of its Discipline shall mortals make? Just what a sturio Boy shall please to take! And what learn we? Nothing quite new, I ken That boys before they can be, would be, men!
Nor this alone; but whom Heaven would destroyYou know the rest;—yet for the future joy
Of those who 'take no Latin' (mark too high V. those who take no Latin' (mark too high For our grear embryo University)
We do it into English, by-the-by—
'The gods whom they would ruin stultify,'
Then boys ape men, and men enact the boy;
Big men, big words usurp the place of knowledge, Big men, big words usurp the place of And Universities o'erwhelm the College of UMBRA.

"It seems proper to write this word in French, in honor of the first epithet, and as from France it seems we have derived this miss shaping fashion; although I wish to compare the real Church bell with the Church-neglecting modern lady.

None of the Rev. Clervy were there. We be-

with the Church-neglecting modern lady. None of the Rev. Clergy were there. We believe they have never, since the death of Dr. Henry, been among the Trustees. It is hardly probable that the Legislature, in omitting to choose any of this body, has imitated a Parliamentary usage, whereby the Bishops of England are excused from voting in the House of Lords on any question touching life or death. Certainly this was a Ro

type or neath. Certainly this was a Robespierrean one in its issues.

\*Queen Deus vult perdere, prius dementat.

§It is worth notice that just as our Sages were proposing to swamp South Carolina College (for to this ".eir plan must extend) in that modern morass an University, in which no pupil is, by any presertibed course, required to be a scholar—a similar alteration was recovered in the Charteston was lar alteration was proposed in the Charter of the Londen University College, and rejected by a res dution, declaring such proposed change to be "one likely to be injurious to the cause of regular and systematic education, and as not only lowering the value, but altering the very meaning, of an English University degree." Lord Brougham, the President of the College, was in the chair.

A Supporer -At the Green

As the Governor was proceeding in his carriage to the parade ground near Greenville, he overtook, as your cotemporary states, one of the "bone and sinew" of the land. when something like the following dialogue

Bone and Sinew .- "I say, stranger, you've

Governor .- Certainly, sir, you are wel come to a ride.' (They thank him, got in, and ride some

distance in silence.) Bone and Sinew .- "Stranger, you look like a mighty clever fellow. Who mought

Governor .- "Well, some call me the Governor of the State.'

Bone and Sinew-"Gra a a-te Jee-ee ce rusalem! Sal, git out o'here!" And sure enough they got out, no solicitation availing to make them ride with a live Governor. They'd rather have sat by a rattle-

A "Springs" Correspondent Rebuked. -A correspondent of the Charleston Mercury, writing from "Sweet Springs, Va.,"

"This afternoon public attention was largely engaged with a communication in the Courier of the 18th, dated at the White Sulphur Springs, and bearing rather freely and pointedly upon the attentions of Col. Keitt and Col. Pickens to certain ladies, one of whose names is broadly mentioned. The bringing of matters of this sort, whether with or without just foundation, before the eyes of the world at large, is certainly unpleasant to the ladies. The effect is to prevent sociability and injure society. It may be proper enough on occasion, when done discreetly, fairly, and with due discrimination, to point out individuals in gociety and criticize them to a certain extent. But to connect the names of ladies and gentlemen, and make an exhibition in the public journals of their attentions or love affairs, is trespassing upon individual rights in society, and will not be tolerated at the South. There is considerable indignation here at these pointed personal allusions. Your cotemporary would do well to sup-press any such indiscretion in future letters of its correspondent."

The correspondent here alluded to is "M. J. W." (Mary Jane Windle, of Washington city,) who has for some summers past been corresponding after this absurd style for Richmond and other city papers.

It is told of Douglas Jerrold, that a fifth rate litterateur, wishing to scrape an acquaintance with Jerrold, said: "You know, Mr. Jerrold, we both row in the same boat." A Life of Adventure.

The New Mexican correspondent of the Washington Union gives the following sketch of the life and adventures of Col-James L. Collins, superintendent of Indian

affairs for New Mexico:

Col. James L. Collins, seperintendent of Indian affairs for New Mexico, came to this him be desired him to remain with his comcountry in 1827. When the war with The Americans, after the news of the battle of Palo Alto, were ordered to leave the city and State of Chihuahua. He came to Santa Fe, and remained here until Colonel Doniphan's regiment of volunteers arrived in the phan's regiment of volunteers arrived in the phanics. Territory. Colonel Doniphan had been importuned by the merchants to halt on the way at a certain point, in order to protect the goods of the traders until they could be driven off to places of security. Colonel Collins saw at once that this movement cinity time to organize and prepare to defend the city, whereas, if Doniphan would come immediately on, there would be no resistance. He accordingly despatched a letter to Captain Waldo, conveying his views as to the best policy to be pursued. Doniphan acted on his suggestion, and mediately marched into Santa Fe without opposition. Colonel Doniphan then em ployed Colonel Collins as spy, or guide, for his regiment, and proceeded on to the frontier of Mexico, to join, as soon as possible, Wool's division-Collins always going in advance, with a select party, as scout. The night prevous to the battle of Sac-

ramento Collins w. s sent out in one direction and an old Indian hunter, named Kirk, in another, to reconnoitre, and report if any of the enemy were to be seen. About midnight Collins discovered camp fires; he despatched one of his men to ascertain what it troops. Collins questioned him closely, with whom he had made the arrangement and found from his answers that the return to have his mule ready for him failed to do was not sufficiently reliable. He proceeded cautiously, himself, to within a distance to o'clock, passing the troops who were looksee plainly that it was Kirk and his party, who had diverged from the assigned path, who had diverged from the assigned path, and very imprudently camped in the road, ed him, and told him he wanted his mule. and lighted up fires. The scouts thus got The man said he could not give him up; if determined to proceed to a small town in mured, and expressed a wish to return. Collins made known to them his determiaccompany him. This somewhat shamed like an a pen leaf, opened the stable, sadthem, and they all joined him, marched died the mule, and Collins mounted, put them, and they all joined him, marched forward, and took possession of the town.

After taking some refreshments, Collins and one of his men proceeded to an elevated piece of land, whence they had an extended view of the plains before them. With the assistance of a spy-glass, they discovered at some distance troops issuing from a ranche to the number of about 1,200. Collins instantly set about communicating with Col. Doniphan, after taking the precaution to ride up the stream of Sacramento, close to which they were, about a mile, to find a crossing. This would throw Doniphan's men about one mile above where the Mexicans expected them to approach, and where there would be less difficulty in taking their redoubts. The Mexicans observed this movement, and sent their troops for ward to intercept it. Just at this time Maj. Weightman, in command of the artillery, let fly one volley into their ranks, which, taking them by surprise, drove them back in great disorder. Doniphan marched for- Price retook t. ward to the attack. He had about 800 upon the western redoubt. Reid unde stood the command to be to charge with command for the three companies to tendent of Indian affairs he is very scrupucharge, but Reid did not hear it. Reid, lous in all his dealings. He understands Collins, and Owens rode forward amid a the Indian character as well as any man in shower of bullets whis ling around their the Territory, and will make a most excelheads. Owens fell mortally wounded; Reid's horse was shot from under him, and with all classes. He was the choice of the

the city of Chihushua, Collins leading the affection of the people of New Mexico than way, which place they took without resist- does James L. Collins. ance. Here Domphan was at a loss to know what further to do, as the time of his Saltillo, and communicate with the comstarted. They travelled four or five days without meeting any serious impediment. 6th day, whom Collins had known, and eight or ten men with him, changed his Mantua, took the hint, and made a pair ex slowly off in the face of four times their number of the enemy.

He reached Wool's division, at Buena Vista, 800 miles, in 13 days, encountering various impediments similar to the one here related. An express was despatched to laylor to receive orders for Doniphan. He was commanded to come on down, and go out by way of New Orleans. Collins and his men started back, and reached Doniphan's command in 15 days after leav-

ed with shouts of joy, as they expected he He continued with Doniphan in the

mand, and just to name any sum he pleas-Mexico broke out he was engaged in the trading business in the State of Chihuahua. was not a consideration with him in a service of that kind; that, if he could be use-This move was not made, and Collins, being anxious to return and meet Gen. Price, where he thought he could be of more service, he selected nine men and a negro boy and started on his hazardous journey. Benearing a small town he rode rapidly ahead of his men, and seeking the Alcade inquir-ed if he could be furnished with food for his men and animals. He received a very pleasant reply in the affirmative. He disarmed Mexicans. Of course, he and his men had no chance of escape, and they were taken prisoners. Collins was taken to Chihuahua. This was in October. He remained in confinement here better than four months, during which time, with young Skinner, a brother-in-law of Senator Polk, of Missouri, whom he found in prison there, he made several attempts to escape, but was defeated in his purpose, until finally, about 8 o'clock one night, in the month of January, 1847, he succeeded, by the assistance of meant. The man returned and reported but did not know where to go. The friend so, and he strolled about town until 11 ing for him frequently. Finally, the hosttogether, and, Collins leading, went off from he did, he would be shot. Collins drew the the road and camped. About daylight he determined to proceed to a small town in holding a ten dollar piece in his left hand, advance of them. Kirk and the men mur- said: "Now, sir, if you will let me have my mule, I will give you ten dollars; if you do not I will kill you." The fellow thought nation to go alone, if no one was willing to the picket pin was a pistol, and, shaking spurs to the animal, and, rushing past the watch, was 45 miles from Chibuahua by daylight next morning. Fifty troops were started after him, but by travelling by night and lying by in the day he escaped their pursuit. For five days and nights he subsisted on one loaf of bread. When he travelled he chose the most difficult and dangerous parts of the mountains, and frequently had to lead his mule nearly all night, in order to leave as bad a trail as possible. He came down into the road just in time to meet with a scouting party from Price's company, we were at El Paso, and to escape the Mexican troops, who had passed him that night. But when they saw the scouts, not knowing how many there were, they broke back at their best speed.

Collins remained with Gen. Price's com mand in the same relation that he bore to Col. Doniphan. The Mexicans had forti-

the command of three companies, to charge detailing to him the particulars of the pro- of our country would rise in the meekness made their exodus from the dish with all ress of the campaign.

lent superintendent. He is very popular Collins escaped unhurt. The charge was a entire American population, with the excepfailure, on account of the misunderstanding. tion of five persons, in Santa Fe, for govergot a nice carriage, and plenty o'room; failure, on account of the misunderstanding. The fighting continued from 3 o'clock until dark, when Doniphan came out victorious. dark, when Doniphan came out victorious. great mass of the native population. No After this engagement he proceded on to man could stand higher in the esteem and

> ABOUT STOCKINGS .- It is stated that service had nearly expired. He was some Henry the Second, of France, was the first 800 miles from Taylor's division, and how who wore silk stockings, and this was on to get orders to govern his future operations the occasion of his sister's wedding to the he knew not. In this crisis Collins came Duke of Savoy, in 1509. Howell, in his forward and volunteered to go through to "History of the World," says that, in 1550, Queen Elizabeth was presented with a pair manding officer. He selected 13 men and of black silk knit stockings by her silkwoman, Mrs. Montague, and she never wore cloth ones any more. He also adds, that They rode up to an Alcade's house on the Henry the Eighth wore ordinarily cloth hose, except there came from Spain, by inquired for food for horse and man. The great chance, a pair of silk stockings. His Alcade came forth, but pretending not to son, Edward the Sixth, was presented a pair know Collins, answered the inquiry very of long Spanish silk stockings, by Sir gruffly in the negative. Every question Thomas Gresham. Hence, it would seem that was asked him he answered in the that the invention of knit stockings origisame way. Finally, Collins started off, but nally came from Spain. It is stated that had proceeded but a short distance when one William Rider, an apprentice on Lonhe was called back and told he could be don Bridge, seeing, at the house of an Ital accommodated. The Alcade, who had some | ian merchant, a pair of knit stockings, from tactics and treated the party with remarka- actly like them, which he presented to the ble kindness. He did everything to pro- Earl of Pembroke, and that they were the long his stay. But Collins kept hurrying first of that kind worn in England. There up his men, suspecting that there was some have been various opinions with respect to trick in the sudden change of manner. Col | the original invention of the stocking frame; lins finally ordered his men to saddle their but it is now generally acknowledged that mules. The Alcade stepped up to him and it was invented in the reign of Queen Elizatold him that he had orders to stop him, beth, in the year 1589, by William Lee, and that he could not go. By this time M. A., of St. John's College, in Cambridge. some sixty armed Mexicans had surrounded In the London Magazine, it is related that the house. Collins sternly commanded his Mr. Lee was expelled of the University, for men to lead their horses into the road and marrying contrary to the statutes of the mount. They did so, the Alcade all the College. Being thus rejected, and ignorant time telling Collins not to go-if he did, of any other means of subsistence, he was violence would follow. Collins told him reduced to the necessity of living upon he was going. The Alcade asked him for what his wife could earn by knitting stockhe was going. The Alcade asked him for his pass. He laid his hand on his gun and ings, which gave a spur to his invention; responded, "Here is my pass, sir," and and, by curiously observing the working of mounting his horse he and his men rode the needles in knitting, he formed in his the needles in knitting, he formed in his mind the model of the frame. Mr. Lee went to France; and, for want of patronage there and in England, died of a broken heart, at Paris. In the hall of the Framework Knitters' Company, incorporated by Charles the Second, in 1663, is a portrait of Lee, pointing to one of the iron frames, and discoursing with a woman, who is knitting with needles and her fingers.

"Yes," replied he, "but not with the same lost. ing Buena Vista, undergoing many privations and bardships. His arrival was greet. he sets awhile, hatches out his newspapers, and then lays his type in his case.

FEMALE INPLUMENT .- Besides the undoubted general influence of a gentle character naturally exerted by the tender over pacity of scout until the regiment reached Buena Vista. Here he determined to re-turn and meet Gen Price, of Missouri, who the rougher sex, there is a special ascendency gained by some superior minds, which may or may not be beneficent, according to the genius, principles, and character of the individual. From the natural vanity of the sex, great intellectual power becomes dan-gerous, as not being under sufficient training and regulation. Ordinarily, women are not expected to step out of that domes-tic sphere, in which they are most fitted to shine, but sometimes they are tormented with another sort of ambition-such as to become authors, or reformers. As such, they are almost sure to adopt a tone of exaggeration and fictional representation, because in them the faculty of the imagination is so much more strongly developed than that of the judgment. We know not why that misnomer—"strong minded" wo-men--has become so popular, unless indeed fore they had gotten within 100 miles of it be used as ironical, but we regret to see would give the people of Santa Fe and vi- Chihushua two of his men deserted. On such terms used even in jest towards that sex, for whose dignity and delicacy we would ever hold them in respectful regard. There have, in reality, been strong-minded women in this age, which threaten now to become so weak and fussy, so full of premounted, and, in less than five minutes he was surrounded by at least three hundred these we would name Hannah More, whose high character and example are in danger of being forgotten amid the ambitious and pretentious reformers of these times. Of the state of religious knowledge, even among the higher classes, in the days of Hanna More, some idea may be formed from this fact. When Sir Joshua Raynolds had fin ished his celebrated painting, "Samuel," numerous visitors flocked his studio to see it, and among them several proposed the question, "Who was Samuel?" The manners and morality of the period were said a picket-pin and butcher knife, in cutting a to be in keeping with such discreditable ignored through the adobe wall. He was out, norance. In short, it was the fashion to be irreligious and immoral. Then arose this excellent lady, not as much to denounce, as to instruct. She called no public conventions to reform the manters of the age, but they can get them.)
modestly grasped the weapons of truth, In the hour of need, Consols are poor modestly grasped the weapons of truth, and skilfully used them for her great object. Taken at a young age from the quiet coteries of Bristol, and introduced into the gay whirl of London society, she was caressed by the witty, the great and the learned, but her keen sense of right and propriety was not blunted, and while the world endeavored to win her to its side, she became in the process more strongly entrenched in herprinciples. This was the secret of her unalloyed good influence upon her generation. Though the mending of people's hearts, she sought the augmentation of their happiness, and her efforts were crowned with distinguished success. There was no degree of lowliness in the condition of humanity to which she would not patiently stoop for the sake of instructing the ignorant and elevating the degraded. She did not deal in fictitious pictures of woe, nor inflict on the fictitious pictures of woe, nor inflict on the Broken Banks, like good Christians, sake of instructing the ignorant and eleva- suffered by their failures. The loss of Fipublic any history of private, mental or Broken Banks, like good Christians, doctrinal aberrations, but addressed herself should ceaselessly aspire toward Redemp directly to "the business and bosoms of tion. What we want among our American women, who would aim at publicity or Bank Smashes and those of Brandy. really seek to do good, is a more finely balanced character. Not only should the intellectual and the imaginative be better proportioned, but the efforts of the mind should be directed in the channel of real philanthropy. Our revolutionary women were per cents.-N. Y. Picayune. true heroines, not indeed on the battlefields nor in high council, but amid the sanctities and calamities of home, its solitude and fied Chihuahua after Doniphan took it. frequent destitution. They girded their husbands and brothers for the arena, and Col. Collins was then sent as bearer of sent them many a token of encouragement

NORTH PEMBINA WANTS TO BE ANNEX Eo.-Capt Kennedy, who was sent to the Red River of the north by the Canadian government, to learn the condition of the workings of the Hudson's Bay Company, has lately returned, and informs the Superior Chronicle that the settlers along the Red River have been very much oppressed and ill-treated by the Hudson's Bay Compa ny, and have made known their case to parliament. They are determined to free themselves from the control of the company, and they look to the Canadian government for assistance. Their first desire is to be annexed to Canada; but, failing in this, they will apply for annexation to the United States. The captain feels very confident that the British government will not renew the charter of the company, but will place this vast and fertile domain under the jurisdiction of Canada. While in the settlement, intelligence from England was received to the effect that the agents of the Hudson's Bay Company had represented to the committee of parliament baving in consideration the subject of the renewal of the charter, that the settlers of Red River were well satisfied with the course of the company. Indignation meetings were immedi ately held by the settlers, at each of which strong resolutions were passed, denouncing the course of the company, and denying the

representions of their agents. PEARLS IN ENGLAND .- Pearls, of more or less value, have been found, almost immemorially, in the fresh-water ponds and rivers of England. The producing muscle s sometimes called the "inga pictorum," from the use of the shell for holding water colors. It is the "inga margaritifera" of Linnæus. Pennant describes it, in his work on British zoology, and adds that otters f ed upon this shell fish. Dr. Richard Pultney, in his "General views of the Writings of Linnœus," states that he had made an extraordinary discovery in regard to the production of pearls; that he had discovered he power of causing these muscles, kept in reservoirs, to produce pearls, though the sult might not be completed for several years. Dr. Pultney expresses his regrets that the means employed by Linnæus are unknown to us. He also states that Lin-

pearls are made, at present, in any quantity; but the artificial production of natural pearls is certainly to be classed among the "lost arts"—if, indeed, such an art ever ex-Mrs. Jameson says: "The bread of life is

nasus was munificently rewarded by Gov.

ernment for this discovery. Artificial

A TESTOTAL PONEY.-In a pit belong ing to Mansfield Grieve, Esq., coal master, in any climate is a woman's age."

Cairmbill, for some weeks past the tea flasks "Thou rainest in this bosom," of many of the drawers were always found empty when the owners came to use their contents, at what is called "corning hour," though these flasks were always carefully rolled up in the jackets or coats of the men.
From the frequency of these thefts taking place, a feeling of suspicion began to be excited by almost every one against his fellow-worker. The conscious innocence of all the men led them to be equally anxious low-worker. The conscious innocence of all the men led them to be equally anxious to discover the guilty party, and have him brought to justice. With this feeling they determined to set a watch outline the set as watch ou This was done one day last week. Near the place where lay the coats was a stable is a pity a woman can't have one. Sensible containing a pony called Tom, which is used for drawing the butches below. Afgirl, that-so we think. ter the coats were laid down, and the men had gone to work, the watchers had not long to wait to see who was the thief. Tom stole quietly out of his stable, and went up to the coats. He then gently, with his nose, uncovered a flask from one of the coats. This being done, he seated himself upon his hinder legs, seized the flask between his two fore feet, with his teeth drew the cork, dropped it, and then quaffed the contents, to his evident gratification. The flask being emptied, he replaced it in the coat and pressed it together with his foot, to show that it had not been touched. I this way he drained off the contents of several flasks, and then went to his stable with may now quaff off as much of the cup that cheers but does not inebriate as he likes. that cautious mein with which he left it. Glasgow Paper.

SPECULATIONS ON THE FINANCIAL CRASH -Blessed are those who (like myself) can speculate without fear of losing or expectaion of winning. Who have no bank notes sleep well, and eat hearty breakfasts, (when

Consolation.
The Bank directors of Rhode Island and elsewhere are now enacting the part of of the Toodles. Hence, they "d-n Thomp-

Wonderful is the sympathy between Banks and their note holders. When the former suspend, the latter remain in a great state of suspense.

Where the funds all go to, is something

hat even the Tellers cannot Tell. When Stocks are high, their owners are

tiff-necked, and hold up their heads but Pride goeth before a Fall, and this is the Fall of Eighteen Fifty-Seven. The officers of broken Banks should be kind and gentlemanly to those who have

There is a fearful dissimilarity between

Oh, for some wise physician, to practice philebotomy on these feverish Banks, and thus to reduce their Circulation!

At all events, let ruined depositors keep their Tempers, if they cannot keep their Ten-

A VERY PECULIAR DISH .- When our party of six had seated themselves at the centre table, my attention was attracted by a covered dish, something unusual at a Chimen—the Mexicans about 3,000. Doniphan sent orders to Capt. Reid, who was in phan sent orders to Capt. Reid, who was in Allston, which has started the rounds of the papers. A correspondent of the Columbia of the college in the following region to follow. The adjutant observed the mission before he would do a dishonorable act or pointment of our enemies.—Journal of fant crabs was soon checked, by each guest seizing which he could, dashing it into his and majesty of their nature, and resolve possible rapidity. The crablets had been seizing which he could, dashing it into hi mouth, crushing it between his teeth, and swallowing the whole morsel without cere mony. Determined to do as the Chinese did. I tried this novelty also with one-with two I succeeded, finding the shell soft and gelatinous, for they were tiny creatures, not more than a day or two old. But I was compelled to give in to the third, which had resolved to take vengeance, and gave my lower lip a nip so sharp and severe as to make me relinquish my hold and likewise desist from any further experiment of ) this nature .- Life in China.

MARRIAGES OF THE SPARTAN LADIES .-The time for marriage, in Sparts, was fixed by statute-that of the men, at about thirty or thirty-five years; that of the women, at about twenty, or a little younger. All men who continued unmarried after the appointed time were liable to a prosecution, and all old bachelors were prohibited from being present at the public exercise of the Spartan maidens, and were denied the usual respect and honors paid to the aged. "Why should I give you place," cried a young man to an unmarried general, "when at least, came up to me as I was walking I am old?" No marriage portions were given with any of the maidens, so that neither poverty should prevent a gallant, nor God will be your friend and heaven yo riches tempt him, to marry contrary to his home." "What! all for a penny?" I said, inclinations. The parents of three children as I dropped the coin in her shrivelled enjoyed considerable immunities, and those skeleton hand. "Yes," she added, "and a with four children paid no taxes whatever -a regulation which all married men with dozen of them before I was out of her large families will readily admit to be most | reach .- PRIME. wise and equitable. It was customary for the bridesmaid to cut off all the bride's hair on the wedding day, so that, for some time whipping his wife? Because it's a foul proat least, her personal attractions should increase with her years .- Porter's Spirit.

ORIGIN OF THE WORD LOAFER .- An American whom I met in a Swiss mountain walk, some five years since, claimed the word, and gave this derivation: An old Dutchman settled at New York, and acquired a considerable fortune. He had an only daughter, and a young American fell in love with her or her dollars, or both The old father forbade him his house, but the daughter encouraged him. Whenever the old merchant saw the lover about the the premises he used to exclaim to his daughter: "There is that 'lofer' of yours; the idle, good-for-nothing," &c.: and so an idle man, hanging about, came to be called a "loafer." -- Notes and Queries.

In a great storm at sea, when the ship's crew were all at prayers, a boy burst into a fit of laughter; being reproved for his ill-timed mirth, and asked the reason for it, ove; the salt of life is work; the sugar of said: "Why," said he, "I was laughing to

"Thou rainest in this becom," as the chap said when a basin of water was thrown over him by the lady he was serenading. By doing good with his money, a man-as it were, stampe the image of God upon it, and makes it pass current for the mer-

"There is a young lady up town who says, that if a cart-wheel bas nine fellows, it

"Joe, what makes your nose red?"
"Friendship." "How do you make that
out?" "I've got a friend who is very fond of brandy, and as he is too weak to take it strong, I've constituted myself his taster."

What more precious offering can be laid upon the altar of a man's heart, than the rt love of a pure, earnest, and affectionate girl, with an undivided interest in eight corner lots, and fourteen three story houses?

Jones denies positively that women are angels, and proves it by reference to Biblical research; "for," says he, "if women were angels, Noah's wife would doubtless have been referred to as an ark angel, which she was not?"

The keeper of a menagerie was lately flinging dust all about the tent, and he's big enough to know better."

An Irishman, attending a Quaker meeting, heard a young man make the follow-ing announcement: "Brethren and sisters, I am going to marry a daughter of the Lord."
"The devil, ye are!" said Pat, "an' it'll be in their wallets, nor gold in the banks. "The devil, ye are!" said Pat, "an' it'll be Banks may break, but such heed not. They a long time afore ye'll see yer father-in-

> Strange, Moore, and Wright, three notorious punsters, were, on a certain occasion, dining together, when Moore observed: "There is but one knave among us, and that's Strange." "Oh, no!" said Wright, "there is one Moore." "Ay," said Strange, "Imitations!

"Ma, does Pa kiss you because he loves ou so?" inquired a little boy of his mother. "To be sure, my son; but why did you ask that question!" "Well, I guess he loves the kitchen girl, too; for I seen him kiss her mouth forty times last Sunday when you was to church."

Jemmy remarked to his grandmother hat old Mrs. Cranshaw had the appearance of a person with one foot in the grave. "Well, really, upon my word," said the an tique lady, "I thought I noticed that she walked a leetle lame, lately." This old lady is a cousin to Mrs. Partington.

Sydney Smith was applied to, at one time, in his capacity as Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, by a number of not very intellectual vestrymen, as to how a wooden payement was to be laid round the edifice. and at once gave his opinion: "Pooh! pooh! gentlemen, you have only to lay your heads together, and the thing is dote.

A maiden lady, not remarkable for either youth, beauty, or good temper, came for advice to Mr. Arnold, as to how she could get rid of a troublesome suitor. "Oh' mar-ryl marry him!" he advised. "Nay, I would see him hanged first." "No, madam; marry him, as I said to you, and I'll assure you it will not be long before he hangs him-

of their families, when the latter, as a finisher to the argument, said that his ancestors were in the ark with Noah. "That is nothing," said the Hibernian; "for, at the deluge, my forefathers were cruising about in a boat of their own."

The lady who could read the following and not "pity the sorrow of a poor young man," deserves to live and die an old girl:

"I wish I was a turkey dove, A setting on your knee, I'd kiss your smilin' 1 ps, love, To all e-ter-ni-tee."

At a political meeting in Pike county, Pennsylvania, while the committee were out writing resolutions, a sturdy old farmer "Mr. President, mout I say a word?" ask-

"The meeting will be proud to hear from ou, Mr. Subsoil.

Well, Mr. President, enduren of the ime the committee's out, couldn't you tell us all how you've bedded your taters!" There was a great laugh at Subsoil's ex-

pense, but his question involved a matter of more practical importance than such as often comes before political meetings. The poetry of the lrish character comes

out even in their rags and wretchedness. One old woman, bent under eighty years you have no child to give place to me when and said: "Please to give the poor old I am old?" No marriage portions were woman a penny for the love of God, and I will pray for you when I am dying that thousand blessings besides;" and I heard a

Why is a chicken running like a man COMPARATIVE ANATOMY .- Some "blue

book" man has made a calculation which brings out the annual cost of the United States in dollars of The clergy, to be ..... \$6,000,000

The dogs..... The criminals..... 12,000,000 The lawyers 25,000,000
The tobacco consumers 40,000,000
The drinkers 100,000,000

A clergyman of our acquaintance, being recently in company where several ladies were present, his wife among the number, and the recent crimes of Mrs. Cunningham becoming the subject of conversation, remarked, with a sort of roguish leer, that when a woman fell she was far worse in her conduct than one of the other sex. "My dear husband," replied his wife, "you will recollect that the height from which she falls is infinitely greater." - Cambridge Chronicle.

"You need a little air," said a physician life is poetry; the water of life, faith." Hand us the bread and sugar, never mind the salt.

Said ne, "I was languing to the boatswain's red to a maiden patient. "If I do," was the nose will make when it is coming in the salt.

Said ne, "I was languing to to a maiden patient. "If I do," was the cute reply, "I'll wait till I get married." Bolus looked thoughtful.

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26 issues

in their immediate neighborhoods, warrant as in saying it is one of the best, if Lot the sery best, Cough Medicine now before the public. It alsoes inneriably relieves, and not unfrequently cares the sery worst cases. When all other Cough preparations have failed, this has relieved the patient, as Draggiets, dealers in Medicines, and Physicians, can testify. Ask the Agent in your nearest tuwn, what has been his experience of the effects of this medicine. It he has been selling it for any length of time he will tell you.

time he will tell you

IT IS THE BEST MEDICINE EYTANT. Below we give a few extracts from letters we have received lately regarding the virtues of this

have received lately regarding the virtues of this medicine.

Dr. S. S. Oslin, of Knoxville, Gu., myn: I have been using your Liverwort and Tervery extensively in my practice for three years past, and, it is with pleasure I state my belief in the uten, along the volume anticles with which I am acquainted, for which it is recommended."

Messrs. Fitzgerald & Benners, writing from Waynesville, N. C. any: "The Liverwort and Tar is becoming daily more popular in this Country, and we think justify so. All who have tried it speak in commendable terms of it, and any it is very beneficial in alleviating the complaints for which it is recommended."

Mesors. Fitzgerald & Benners, writing from

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Our Agent in Pickens Distric', S. C., Mr. S. R. McFall, assures us "that he uses it with great benefit in his own family, and recommends it to his neighbors." He gives an instance of a Negro woman, in his vicinity, who had been suffering with disease of the Lungs for years, attended with set vere cough, who was relieved by the Liverwor and Tar.

Such are the good reports we hear of this Midicine from all parts of the South. For a report of

cine from all parts of the South. For a report of the surprising cures it has performed in the West ern and Northern and Eastern States, we would invite the suffering patient to read the pamphle which accompanies each bottle. To all we say have hope, have hope!

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